with asks an exchange, "that it a drink or a cigar that your friends to have? You never hear a man other to have a cost or a loaf of It is always an offer of somem are better without This is the ell of our times and destroys

different parts of the state, one mo p deens, is again on his rounds. odle is in asking for an advance for the goods, to be delivered equent period, but which never

aller not belonging to you that receive through mistake. A dal rule that recently went into that persons, who, through careg any other reason, take mail most that belongs to another. the fails to return the same, are matice of \$300 or one year's im-

solpace with the boom times in er is that of the meat market she caler not only to the wants of trade, but who supply fresh large institutions and mining on various sections of the county. their trade does not stop in the ar, as a number of people who travel o here and Pittsburg every few erry market baskets filled with nds sugaged in a shooting tournathe Tyrone gun club grounds, a its ago, Howard Hicks, a son of Ti shot, so that the right sight is larger also. He was in the box at the end was preping through a hole at the ers at the score, when Alexander

boroughs and \$100 in townships. arious amounts are divided as or the \$200 fee, \$50 goes to the ge \$80 to the county, and \$120 to the ort. Of the townblp fee, \$25 goes to state, \$15 to the county, and \$60 to the orbs and townships are applied to the in are regulated by the amount of sirister in Centre county recently him pay that amount. If each pays a p. m.

ade down by the robbers in their survive. s to lujuries received Monday afteron. May 14th, while resisting arrest. ed he was acting disorderly. Conble J. A. Scott attempted to put him is arrest, and when Barefoot resisted, laimed that the officer beat him over | in a few days.

ing several ugly wounds. Ever since the base of the brain. Barefoot is a erfully built man, while Constable When Professor McDude ascended in balloon at the circus at Pottsville, orday night a week ago, young Wal-Cartwright, who had helped hold

wn the balloon bet unwittingly falled mied rapidly up into the air. "Wrap trope around you!" yelled the excited and to the dangling fellow below. Cartwright, a muscular fellow of 20, wable to obey. Then, when the balor had reacted a height of about 400 it collapsed, and both the professor d his unwilling passenger descended miously together to terra firms. sly, both escaped with slight. is. The weight of the two was too sh for the parachute.

a charge of having been implicatbe Windber butchery, when five were brutally murdered, Easter AL April 15th, were discharged from ity jail Friday afternoon. A. C. et, Esp., altorney for the prisoners, omake out the case against the on on the night of the tragedy, on District - Attorney Meyers

A large green colored bouse-wagon, the sides and back of which are whed with quotations from the Sures, painted in glaring letters, and inted by a score of bappers. staining quotations from the scripa, drawn by four horses driven by a will shortly be passing over it. Z ladies began throwing tracts og the hove and girls who crowded a missionary work. After stopping them or twenty minutes the party eded to the railroad station, where This of tracts and books, previously arded by express, was transferred to wagon, the wheels of which are

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Basr returned home om Philadelphia Friday evening. State Treasurer James E. Barneti spent anday with his father and sister at the

Margleton San storiom. Mr. J. J. Mishler, of Jenner township, who recently had one of his legs amputated, is slowly recovering The members of R. P. Cummins Post A. R. will attend divine services at

columns of the court house portice, which have been in an unsightly and | in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. agerous condition for more than a year. Mr. Solomon Rhoads and Miss Liura Zerfuss, both of near Shanksville, were united in marriage on May lish at the which he did not wake. He knew hours Wood, of Morgantown, and Miss Sarah Lutheran parsonage in Friedens, by Rev. | before that death was swiftly approaching | Sloan, of Brownsville, Miss Dasie Wood,

ed him more or less trauble for asveral

Mr. George Keim, of Eikins, West Va. formerly principal of the Somerset pub lie schools, spent Sunday and Monday at the Hotel Vannear. Mr. Keim is engaged in the insurance and real estate business, but takes an eomsional turn in poli-

Emanuel J. Rommel, a civil war veteran, died at his home in Paint township, at I o'clock Tuesday morning, May 15th, from Inflammatory rheumstism. Mr. Rounnel was shoot fifty-five years of age. He is survived by his wife and four

"Joe" Brallier, known to almost everybody who visits Somerset, was in a rauhe has been compelled to use crutches to travel to and from his queensware

Henry Custer, aged 85 years, 2 months momey W. L. Hicks, of Bisir and 20 days, died May 14th, at the home situation at once assumed a very grave survived by seven of his twelve children. patch was sent to Captain Harrison in-Mr. Custer was a consistent member of forming him of the changed conditions. the Lotheran church for a period of farty | This message was not received until after years. Interment was made at Friedens, his pastor, Rev. Welch, officiating.

Ryan H. Barron, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barron, of Middlecreek township, died Tuesday, May 15th. keepers, a fee of \$300 is charged at Dickey, North Dakota. No particulars have been learned, his guardian-Mr. C. B. Moore-of New Lexington, having been notified by wire of his death. He

was nineteen years old. A number of young men of this place recently organized a Christian Guild and ship. The sums thus going to the they will hold a reception on Wednesday night, May 30th, between the bours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the Christian Church, to which the public is cordially invited. Rev. Henry N. Cameron will manufactured, all go to the state. deliver an address on "The Fourfold Development of Manhood,"

into effect on the B. & O. Sunday, Westbound, or Johnstown trains, will arrive sies few remarks. There are 200 per- at Somerset at 11:42 a. m., and 5:32 p. m. is in the house, counting saints, sin- The East-bound, or Rock wood trains, will s, crooked and straight, including arrive at 2.52 a.m., and 3.3) p. m. The ing tables. If each person thinks my | Sunday train East-bound will arrive at |

ed the printer of the editor, is a goat." | buildings. The price was \$9,500. Mr. this fall.

acs of jewelry. Mr. Hoover was Mrs. Barbara Ann Gumbert died Saterking at a distant part of his farm and urday. May 19th at the old homstead, is Hoover was at the barn milking the near Will's Church, Somerset township, seat the time. The only member of new occupied by Mr. Jacob Ream, aged

General A. H. Coffroth, notice of whose illness was made last week, has gone to med to be lying at the point of death, the Markleton Sanatorium for treatment, Several gentlemen who spent Sunday refor was in Windber, - were it is al- greatly improved. The General will return home just as soon as he feels that his strength will permit him to resume his law practice, which he hopes will be

Keystone Fire Brick Company, whose business qualifications, a gental dispo- others arriving daily. plant at Keystone, was destroyed by fire sition and natural staptability to the vesterday a week ago, was in town Son- banking business, he was uniformly popday for the purpose of attending the ular with all the patrons of that institu funeral of George S. Harrison. He says tion. that his Company will immediately re- He was a member of the Christian some operations and will be making Church, several secret and beneficial

Ensign Orlo Knepper, who was with known and most popular young men of newspapers. In cases where the Ap- forte literature, including Paderewski's Dewey at Manila, having had charge of the village, and no function held by the praiser failed to appraise the business of entire repertoire, each pleas newly finthe signal flags on board the gunboat set in which he moved was complete a merchant or vendor of goods Constables gered, phrased and pedalmarked, accord-Concord throughout the entire engage- without his presence. Uniformly polite are compelled to make return of the same log to the latest and highest standards. ment, is homeward bound. Before sail- and courteous, and always considerate to the County Treasurer. A number of The work is being prepared under Mr. ing from Manila he was transferred to for the comfort and pleasure of others, he such instances have occurred. the Baltimore, which is proceeding to- endeared himself to those who came in wards the United States via the Suez social contact with him. Canal. The Bultimore was due yester- But, after all that has been said, per- department will be satisfied to have the day at Hong Kong and is scheduled to haps the highest tribute that can be paid | business separated, provided the dealer reach New York October 1st. Ensign to any man is the one cheerfully attrib- himself elects to do so. Where dealers

in Somerset this fall. Dr. Appleton Bush, paster of the Beabefore he began his morning sermon young men and men who are fast ap- sale and retail business, fall to separate next Sanday, the women of the congre twenty, thirty miles in order to pay a tallers only, but must make return of the gation take off their bats at a certain tribute of respect to his memory. Others aggregate amount of business transacted. period of the servicese the men could came from Pittsburg, Cumberland, Persons who are just starting in busisee the prescher wille be delivered his Wheeling and Johnstown. The services ness will be rated for a license on the esthat women removed their headgear in address, in which he referred in feeling commencing business, after the mercan other meetings and he did not see why it lerms to the great grief caused in the tile appraisement shall have been made asold not be done in church.

In the report published last week of theff surishing condition of the coal industry of this mounty we stated that "the Berwind Waite Company is now shipping 300 cars delly." whereas the fact is that this concern passed that infantile Nupoleon is being held on charges stage at trai months ago and is now. ed against her for violating the shipping 400 cars dally, and expects within the next few months to increase the output to 80) cars dully. The branch road running from Wondber to South C. C. Musselman, died Friday at three Fork is always puralyzed by the great o'clock a. m., at the family residence on tonnage delivered to it by the Serwind- East Main street. She had been in deli-White people and the steep grade of that cate health for a long time, but her conroad will have to be refuced in order to dition did not assume a critical phase bred poultry-Barred Plymonth Rock,

handle the continuous stream of cars that | until a week prior to her death, when she | (Hawkins Strain,) Single Comb, Brown The graduating exercises of the Samerset High School, held in the Opera House, Welnesday evening, attracted the usual large audience present on similar former occasions. The stage derications of potted plants and spring flowers Mr. James Blough, in Somerset townwere strikingly pretty, and formed an ap. ship. She was seventy-two years of age was on a well anchored easy chair, propriets background for the eight hand. and was the mother of nine children, amiddle-aged man, who appeared to some young girls and two young men seven of whom survive, viz: Milton, budging from a stroke of paralysis.

It was bondled up so carefully that only green and gold, were conspicuously distance, which was clean shaven and played. All of the performances were up. an expression of pain, could be usually well delivered, showing that the man, of Falis City, Neb.; Mrs. Amanda A New Yorker, at the Hotel Van. bys and girls had been carefully traincisi and to recognize the outfit. He ed. The absonce of Miss Nellie Harrison, New York City; Miss Ida and Miss the paralytic was no other than one who remained at home owing to the crit. Grace. The two fast named have for sevup, whose efforts to christianize the leal illness of nor brother, was generally eral years past spent most of their time New York have been frequently remarked upon and had a subling in New York, where the former has betied in the newspapers. Dunlap is effect on the otherwise juyous occasion. to have a nassed a large fortone, and The exercises were opened by Ray Heavy latter has been continuing her musical he was stricken with an incur- N. Cameron, who lest in prayer, when studies. the program published last week was taken up. At the conduction of the exdiscuse he resolved to spend his for- the program published last-week was ercises the diplomas were presented by throughout was an inspiration to all who Director M. J. Pritts to the graduates, learned to know her. Misses Jennie Weaver, Mury Beerits, Elizabeth Vought, Lucy Fike, Satis Say- Sanday afternoon, conducted by Rev. lor, Mas Saylor, Mary Gobo, Madge Wise, of the Christian Church, assisted

GEORGE S. HARRISON DEAD.

Popular Young Bank Clerk Passed Away in Philadelphia Hospital.

Surrounded by his father and mother, the skilled physician who had operated spon him for appendicitis, and the

He was conscious up to wi hin a few minutes before his death, and then ap- sister of the groom, of Somerset, Miss parently fell into a cestial sleep from Jessie Mulchead and Miss Blanche Mr. D. P. McAllister, of Listie, left last knowledge that his parents were on their and Mr. George J. Krebs, of Somerset, evening for Philadelphia, where he ex- way and would be with him when the will be his brother's best man. The pects to enter a hospital for treatment for angel of death appeared buoyed up his usbers will be Mr. Robert C. Beerits and a serious bowel touble, which has ours strength and kept the flickering candle Mr. Charles F. Uhl, Jr., of Somerset, Mr. burning until he had received their last Frank Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, and loving enrosses. Dr. Hare, of the Jefferson Medical Col-

lege, who had charge of Mr. Harrison off-cts of the operation. Captain and manently her many friends will be preto believe that he would be with them at his father-Mr. Simon Krebs, President home in the course of a few days.

Wednesday morning the experienced eye of the physician detected an unforeseen complication, and it developed during the course of the day that an abress away accident a few days ago, since when had formed in the patient's left side. ground he sustained a very severe sprain | that pus from an unforeseen source had trouble, was found to be correct. The

cover, were received. by the arrival of his parents had passed in much besides coal."

The body reached here Saturday morncollected at the railroad station, followed moved into the house

noon and went immediately to the Har- Somerset county Listic product. it will make a total of \$10 this Peter Speicher, of Lincoln township, rison home, where she remained This repeated every Sunday Monday purchased the farm of the late until after the funeral. She is

went away unmoved.

to the grave,

George S. Harrison was the eldest son | the neck of the bottle. of Captain and Mrs. Charles J. Harrison. He was born March 27, 1873, and was therefore in his twenty-eighth year. He verted into a National Bank he was made | class shoe store. assistant eashier, a position which he Superintendent W. T. Hoblitzell, of the his death. The possessor of excellent Many new goods are already in and

ver, Pa., Methodist church, and formariy largest seen in Somerset in recent years, a wholesaler, must be returned on the pastor of the Somerset church, surprised if ever before. Personal friends of Mr. b anks supplied for that purpose. In all his large and fashionable congregation. Harrison from all points in the county— cases where dealers, doing both a whole-Sunday, by soggesting that commencing proaching the sunset of life, drove ten, their business they are regarded as resermon and thus obviate the ascessity of were conducted by Rev. Wise, of the timated sales which they are likely to them twisting their nacks. He argued Christian Church, who delivered a brief make. On the other hand, any person all had hoped would be spared to live a the fractional part of a year from the time

> George W. Benford, Robert C. Beerits, month. Cartis O. Kooser, Rafus E. Meyers, E. O. Kooser, C. F. Uhl, Jr., and Frank Love.

Death of Mrs. Eliza Musselman.

Mrs. Eliza Musselman, widow of Hon. to suit. and son Norman were constantly at her Comb Buff Leghorn. The, for 13; 80c, for ciful substitute to the legislature. He Musselman was the youngest child of 100. Caristian Saylor, who resided for many years on the farm at present occupied by Green, at home; Mrs. Elia Street, of ing to the come conspicaous in art circles and the

The funeral took place at two o'clock

Association with an elaborate banquet. By. At any drug store, 50 cents.

A Wedding in Which Somerset Society is Greatly Interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Huston, of Morgantown, West Va., have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise, and Mr. Louis T. Krebs, The invitations sent to Somerset ware delayed for several days, owing to the death of somber ciad nurses who had tenderty Mr. George S. Harrison, who was an inwatched beside him during the last weeks timate friend of the prospective groom the Referenced Church next Sunday even- of his sickness, George S. Harrison, as- and was to have been one of the ushers stant cashier of the Somerset County | at the wedding. The ceremony will take Work non are employed repairing the National Bank, breathed his last Friday place at 8.30 o'clock Thursday evening, afternoon, at a quarter before one o'clock, June seventh, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Morgantown, The bridesmaids are to be Miss Leah Krebs, and was resigned to his fate, but the of Morgantown, will be maid of honor, Mr. Russel Huston, brother of the bride. The wedding will be followed by a reception at Morganti en's leading hotel, s nos his admission to the hospital, was, the Peabody. The bride is well known prior to Wednesday night, greatly en- in Somerset social circles, having been a couraged with the condition of his pa- frequent visitor at the home of relatives tient and had assured his parents and during the past few seasons, and now friends that he would recover from the that she is coming here to reside per Mrs. Harrison had spent the preceding pared to make her welcome more cordial Sunday with their son at the hospital, if possible, than ever before. Mr. Krebs and when they left him were encouraged is the popular and capable assistant of and General Manager of the Listie Mining and Manufacturing Company. Spreading Reputation of Listie Coal.

A syndicate of Westmoreland county capitalists, headed by Husband Bros., of The wound was reopened, when it was Mt. Pleasant, have purchased a tract of found that the wound was healing prop- 7,000 acres of coal land in Springfield store. In lumping from the buggy to the erly, but the diagnosis of the physician, township, Fayette county, and it is announced that they will develop it at communicated with the seat of the once. The concern will operate under the name of the Indian Creek Coal & Railroad Company. One of the most importof his son near Mostoller Station. He is phase and at a late hour that night a dis- ant projects of the company is the building of a railroad from the mouth of Indian Creek to Bolivar, Westmoreland county, where connection will be made business hours Thursday morning. Later | with the main line of the Pennsylvania in the day other messages, stating that Railroad. The road will be forty miles George was sinking and could not re- long. The coal underlying their tract his been thoroughly tosted. The Con-The alarming news excited great inter- nellsville Courier says, "the field is of est throughout town, and dozens of people | the same character as the field developed waited at the telegraph and telephone within the last six years by the Listie offices, anxious to learn any word that Mining Company, one of the greatest might be received relating to the con- bituminous producers in the State. For dition of the popular young bank clerk. | many years the Somerset coal could Captain and Mrs. Harrison left for hardly be given away. It was bought up Philadelphia on the evening train Thurs- at a modest figure and has made money day and reached the hespital at an early | for its owners, being rated as one of the hour Friday. George was very weak best coals on the market. As bright a when they got there, but immediately future is predicted for the mountain field nating a county and legislative ticket, raffied and continued strong for some of Fayette county. The railroad up Intime, or until after the excitement caused dian Creek will open up s territory rich other duties.

In this connection it is not amiss to remark that nearly all of the coal developed ing. Several hundred people, who had and now in course of development in cational qualification before exercising Southwestern Pennsylvania and West the hearse to the Harrison residence and Virginia seeks to enter the market as stood with unesvered heads in a dreuch- "Listie Coal." As stated by our Con- municipal ownership of railroads, teleing rain while the casket was being re- neilsville contemporary, the Listie Com- graph, and telephone systems, the elecpany "is one of the greatest bituminous Miss Mirah Ross, the betrothed bride producers in the State," but all the coal popular vote, and concludes by indorsing worth a glass of beer, or a nickel, 9.52 a. m., and the West-bound at 5:32 of Mr. Harrison, arrived beer Friday marketed as "Listie" is not the genuine Dr. Swallow for President.

A Rich Man's Project.

to devote almost his entire fortune to Poor Director. Harry K. Stoner, of Berwor'h a nicket isn't works coming set, from the ners. The ners and has good new Harrison was to have been consummated charitable works has aroused much distin, was elected delegate to the National cossion. This is because it will accomered the home of Mr. Speicher will occupy the property him. A stream of people passed in and out plish much good. It is a praiseworthy and Dr. L. B. Miller, of Lavansville self. He owns four or five of the most of the parlor in which the casket was endeavor, but there are many other day evening, where they secured valuable farms in this section of the placed all day Saturday and up until the agencies which accomplish as much good. hour of the funeral - 230 o'clock Sunday | Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for afternoon - and none of those who looked instance-the great American remedy. for the last time on the familiar features | For fifty years it has cured constipation, dyspepsis and all the ills which arise The floral tributes sent by the friends from weak digestion. This medicine will amily in the house was Mrs. Hoov- 75 years, 9 months and 22 days. Interment was made Sunday afternoon. In were the handsomest and most profuse bowels regular. It is a wonderful restorearly youth Mrs. Gumbert united with ever seen in Somerset, completely filling alive tonic and health builder. It is also or hear the robbers. The furniture the Lutheran Church and remained faith. The parlor and requiring a separate car- a preventive for malaria, fever and ague, the various sleeping rooms was turned ful until death. Five of her six children riage to convey them from the residence Ask for it, and insist upon having it. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers

Shoes.

Having bought the shoe store heretowas educated in the local public schools fore known as the "Shivler place" in with him report his condition as being and shortly after leaving school was giv- the Mammoth Block, Somerset, Pa., I en a clerical position in his father's bank- shall endeavor to carry everything of a ing house. When the bank was con- desirable nature usually found in a first-

The reputation of this store for carryheld continuously up until the time of ing reliable goods will be fully upheld.

FRANK N. KANTNER.

The New Mercantile Law. The new mercantile tax law is still throughout the county, notwithstanding | the great composers of the world, written brick before the expiration of the coming orders and the East End Fire Company, the Mercantile Appraiser has made his by other composers, and with music In social circles he was one of the best rounds and his labors are advertised in the which will include the cream of piano-

Where a dealer does both a retail and | first volume will appear in September. wholesale business the Auditor General's to any man is the one cheerfully attributed to George S. Harrison by those who
best knew him — he was a dutiful son.

The funeral Sunday afternoon was the

The funeral Sunday afternoon was the Knepper will visit his mother and sisters uted to George S. Harrison by those who elect to separate their business, the exact best knew him - he was a dutiful son. - | volume of business done as a retailer,

community by the death of one whom and completed, is liable for a license for long life of promised assistiness and dis- of commencing business until the close of the next license year, at the rate The pallbearers were Louis T. Krets, of \$30 for the whole year or \$1.60 per

House and Lot for Sale. A well-improved dwelling house, with

Pa. A bargain in this property. Terms Spurgoon. E. A. GEISLER,

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Pine Hill, Pa. Wool Growers Attention. Farmers and wool growers. Do you intend having your wool worked up this Chambers' Encyclopedia, Victor Hugo, season? If you do, write or call on us. Washington Irving, Thomas Carlysle, We will card, spin, twist and work it up | Charles Lever, Honore de Balzac.

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Ever have them?
Then we can't tell you anything about them. You know how dark everything looks and how you are about ready to give up. Somehow, you can't throw off

the terrible depression. Are things really so blue? Isn'tit your nerves, after all? That's where the trouble is. Your . nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

purifies the blood and gives power and stability to the nerves. It makes health and strength, activ-

ity and cheerfulness. This is what "Ayer's" will do for you. It's the oldest Sarsaparilla in the land, the kind that was the before other Sarsaparillas were known.

This also accounts for the saying, "One bottle of Ayer's is worth three I bottles of the ordinary

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the dector freely. You will receive a prompt re-ply, without cost. Address. Dr. J. C. ATEK, Lowell, Mass.

Prohibition County Convention.

Somerset county Prohibitionists to the number of perhaps a baker's dozen met last Tuesday afternoon in the court house and went through the formality of nomiadopting a platform and performing

The platform declares against the legalized sale of rum, the army canteen, the suppression of trusts, in favor of an eduthe right of suffrage, the election of United States Senators by popular vote, tion of President and Vice President by

J. C. Speicher, of Meyersdale, and S P. Brubaker, of Berlin, were nominated for the legislature; Chas. F. Zimmerman, sermon that Henry Long, one mile north of Somer- a daughter of Mr. Robert E. Ross, of A rich man's statement that he intends C. W. Landis, of Brothersvalley, for Convention, Levi Lichliter, of Salisbury were elected members of the State Com-Berlin, were chosen as delegates to the State Convention. Fred Grof was reelected as Chairman of the County Committee, and R. B. Collins, of Berlin, Sec-

The Prohibs have started out better Straw than the Democrats, who left their legislative ticket open in order that they can fuse with the insurgents.

Wool Wanted! Cash paid or goods exchanged for wool at Somerset Clothing House.

J. M. HOLDERBAUM, Manager.

Paderewski as an Editor. Paderewski sailed for Europe on the sixteenth of May after a wonderfully successful season in America. During his travels he has been working upon "The Century Library of Music" which The

Century Co. will soon begin to publish with Mr. Paderewski as editor-in-chief. It will appear in twenty volumes, conmisunderstood by many merchants taining richly illustrated articles upon Paderewski's personal supervision. The

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLELO, | SE. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that and every case of Catarrh that can not be ured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1885. A. W. GLEASON, SEAL Natury Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mu-

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library than without a dining room and ing to law. kitchen.-John S. C. Abbott. began to fail rapidly. Her four daughters | Leghorn (Carter Strain) and Single | An author may be considered as a mer-

bedside during the last few days. Mrs. 15: \$1.00 for 20. Incubator eggs \$4.00 per acts, not by punishing crimes, but by preventing them.-Goldsmith. No man has a right to bring up his books. He cheats them. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books.

—Beecher.

By virue of a certain writ of fieri facias is sued out of the Court of Common Plens of Somerset county, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to sale, at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on

Read Carefully.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the above es-tate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to pre-sent them doly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, June 33, 1900, at the residence of the administrator in Berlin borough.

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Do you need a separate Dress Skirt? You will make a mistake if you purchase before examining our line of new things in Silks, Mohair and large variety of plain and fancy

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SHERIFF'S SALE!

Friday, May 25, 1900. At one o'clock P. M.,

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Charles Chestnuttwood, of, in and to a certain piece or lot of ground situate in the town of Windter, Pairt township, Somerset county, Pa., and known and numbered on the "Veil Plan" of lots as lot No. 2, fronting as feet on Centre street, and extending back of equal width IN's, feet to 18th street, having Veil Avenue on the one side and another lot, now or lake of J. H. Veil on the other side, said lot having been conveyed to Charles Chestnutwood by deed of John H. Veil and wife dated 23d Dec. 18th, recorded in Deed Record for Somerset county, Vol. 10t, p. 5d and having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house six 25 feet, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Charles Chestnutwood at the suit of A. M. Bloom.

Terms: money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, May 31, 1960 No deed will be acknowledged until the pur-chase money is paid in full. J. B. SAYLOR, Sheriff.

and MEN'S FURNISHER.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons con-cerned as legatess, creditors or otherwise, that the following accounts have passed register, and that the same will be presented for con-firmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on

Wednesday, May 30, 1900. First and final account of C. L. Baker, ad-ministrator of Benjamin Baker, dec'd. First and final account of H. C. and John Werner, administrators of George Werner, tooks.

dec'd.

Fourth and partial account of Robert E.
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First account of A. E. Glessner, executor of Ed Glessner, dec'd.

First account of Henry F. Scheil administrator of David Husband, dec'd.

First and final account of Jacob Ross, executor of John Lutz, dec'd.

First and final account of A. T. Geoff, administrator of Patrick Hogan, dec'd.

First and final account of John G. Rauch and Rafas Bauch, administrators of Henry Rauch, dec'd.

First and final account of Mary A. Walker and Herbert F. Biltner, executors of Nelson H. Walker, dec'd.

First and final account of Daniel S. Schrock, administrators of David Schrock, dec'd.

Somerset, Pa. JOHN S. SHAFER.

JOHN S. SHAFER, Register A SSIGNEE'S ACCOUNT.

I hereby certify that the following account has been filed in the Prothonotary's office in and for the county of Somerset, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, for confirmation

Wednesday, May 30, 1900.

National Bank Notice.

THEASURY DEPART: NT. Office of Comptroller of the currency.

Washington, D. C., April 25, 1909 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Confinence," in the town of Confinence, in the county of Somerset, and State of Permaylvania, has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to compresse the business.

Now Therefore, I, Thomas P, Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Confinence," in the town of Confinence, in the town of Confinence, in the town of Confinence, in the county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section Fiftyone hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statute of the United States.

SEAL | In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this twenty-sixth day of April, 1969.

T. P. KANE,

National Bank Notice. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1990.

authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now Therefore, I Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do bereby certify that "The First National Bank of Rockwood, in the town of Rockwood, in the county of Romerset, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section Fiftyone hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my seat, hand and seat of office this eighth day of May, 1900.

T. P. KANE,

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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This time of season we believe in closing out all spring garments. Never A special line of 28 inch all linen colored dress linen at 8c per yard. Now is your chance to save money and at the same time get a first class article at a low price.

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One	Black Cheviot,	size 35,	Was	320 00,	price to-	day \$14 00
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66.	Mode Venetian,	size 34,	was	15 00,		12 60
46	Tan Venetian,	size 36,	WAS	15 00,	44.	11 50
	Mixed Brown,	size 32,	Witte	I5 00,	38.	10 00
.460	Brown Venetian,	size 26,	was	12 50,	46.	9-50
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White Jap, 27 inch, 55c, 75c, \$1.00 a yard.
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\$1.25, \$1.50 a yard.
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White Satin Croix, 24 inch, 75c a yard.
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White Satin Duchesse, \$1.00, \$1.20, a yard.
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Of late years plain colors have become fashionable for the gradnating season and we give notice that, with the exception of the White Jap, we have the above in every color at same prices.

Beautiful Cottons. Our assortment of Cotton Dress Fabrics, both White and Colors

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